NEW YORK DERALD, SATERDAY, APRIL 3, 1870. TRIPLE SHEEL

THE HERO'S OBSEQUIES.

The Nation Honoring Her Illustrious Dead.

Last Sad Rites to the Remains of General Thomas.

Imposing and Impressive Ceremonies.

Grand Gathering of the Country's Representatives.

Comrades-in-Arms at the Tomb of the Great Commander.

TROY. N. Y., April 8, 1870. If the meed he earned while in life was slow to come and tardily acknowledged, it cannot be said that when he became insensible forever to the breath either of praise or censure the dead hero, General Thomas, was forgotten. The republic may well feel proud of the honors paid to his remains to-day. The of Troy at noon, and to slow and solemn music bent its measured way to Oakwood Cemetery, had all the elements in it which represent a great national tribute to departed worth. Other such sad mementoes of Spopular feeling and regard may have been on a scale of greater display, but none was ever more thoroughly representative of an en-tire country's grief, none more heartfelt, none so

THE HERO'S TRIBUTE. The day opened with a cloudless sky and with the balmy breath and life-giving freshness of spring. It might have been more in consonance with the mood of thought which made men deplore the unseen blow which carried off one great character was only just grow-be understood, that the sky should be draped in mourning, and that the heavy clouds should rain down tears of sympathy. But better the philosophy that mitigates affliction, and better in the bright sunlight to think of the departed hero, with the cheerful thought that after his great work was well and fully done, after writing his record in imperishable letters on the scroll of fame, he has been laid by loving hands to rest, and his memory remains enshrined forever in the hearts of his

The President, the Secretary of the Treasury, the War Minister, the Attorney and Postmaster Generals, General Sherman, the Congressional detegation, representatives of the armies of the United States. the Governor and Legislature of the State, citizens

the Governor and Legislature of the State, citizens and dignitaries of all ranks and positions in hie were present to testify the nation's sense of the loss sustained in the death of the gallant Thomas.

HOW TROY LOOKED AND FELT.

From an early hour this morning the town exhibited indications of something unusual being about to occur. Troy, usually so dull and prosy, appeared roused into a condition of abnormal activity. At haif-past six the boat from New York drew up at the pier, near River street, and discharged over 1,000 passengers, 800 of whom were soldiers belonging to the New York garrison. At a little after seven the train from New York brought a host of distinguished people, foremost of whom was General Grant. At half-past ten another train entered the depot bearing Governor Hoffman and staft and all the State ofliers and both houses of the Legislature, making a cavalcade of

other train entered the depot bearing Governor Hoffman and staif and all the State officers and both houses of the Legislature, making a cavalicade of almost endless length. Getting breakinst at the Troy House in the early morning was a hard matter enough, but seeking dinner, at the time when the procession broke up, in the vicinity of four o'clock, was more than enough to shake the patience of Job.

The BUSILE OF THE MORNING.

The country people, ever eager for anything that promises to make an imposing show, swarmed into town before ten and filled the sidewaiks for several miles. All were well dressed. Some of the women were overdressed, but the good motive which animated them counterbalanced their departure from the rules of taste. The bustle in the hotels, where mighty men with big mustacoes, ponderous epauleties and clanking spurs jostied portly aldermen and reverend Senators was something to set the country mind crazy. "Who is this?" and "who is that?" were interrogatories burried out at the sight of anybody who nore any resemblance to any penny print in water colors pretending to be a likeness of the great Ulysses or the renowned Tecumsch. Order prevailed everywhere. Some little jostling occurred in the neighborhood of the hotel, when an awkward company of cavairy, calling themselves regulars, but more like Bash Bazouks, drew up to take postcompany of cavairy, calling themselves regulars, but more like Bashi Bazouks, drew up to take posi-tion. From the time the line began to form, at nine o'clock, a constant roll of muffled drums was kept

tion. From the time the line began to form, at hime o'clock, a constant roil of multiled drums was kept up till the procession moved. The military arrangements being in charge of the veteran General McDowell, aided by Sherman, who arrived the previous evening, every confidence was entertained that no hitch was likely to occur.

Depth of the Popular Sorrow.

But take all the military pomp away, dispense with the esthetic aids of martial music and bright flags draped in mourning, and still the funeral as it passed through the streets, lined as they were from end to end with the emblem of grief and desolation, would have produced the same profound emotion that stirred this community to-day.

MOURNING TO EXTRAVAGANCE.

Around the corner from the Troy House is a new and massive pile of building surmounted by a Mansard roof. The first floor is occupied by dry goods and other stores, the upper floors by lawyers and insurance offices. Over the immense front of this structure to-day, between everyg window, from Mansard rooi to plate Eglass front, floated something like a thousand yards of real crape. This, perhaps, was the most unprecedented display ever wintensed one any occasion of a like character. All the public buildings had mourning devices in white and olack, and there were few houses along the entire route that failed to show some outward mark of respect to the memory of the dead soldier. Off the line of the procession the same might be said; in fact, except those who were too poor to afford it, all endeavored to have a share in testifying their regard for the memory of the finest Union soldier of the war, the one who wore the flower of a blameless life through good and evil report, in soccess as well as in adversity. port, in success as well as in adversity.

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THE PRESIDENT HOLDS A RECEPTION.

At ten o'clock it was arranged that President Grant should give a reception at the house of Mr. J. M. Francis. It was a simple affair, confined entirely, as was proper, to gentlemen. The President was assisted in receiving by Senator Fenton, Generals Porter and Dent and Secretaries Bonuweil and Cresweil. The Congressional delegation, the members of the New York Legislature, members of the Common Council, of the judiciary, army and militia officers, together with many private citizens, called in the hour and a half alloted to the reception. Grant was, pernaps, less gracious than usual. Anyhow, he wore no smile upon his iron-cast countenance, and went through the operation of snaking hands with more than his customary look of martyrdom.

THE HERO'S BIER.

In the morning about ten o'clock several persons who were entitled to admission paid a visit to the church, where the remains of the General were laid out in state. The expression "state" exaggerates the simplicity of manner in which the casket on its lowly bier my exposed to view in the vestibule of the church. Above it four Union flags were drawn from a point in the groined roof of the vestibule to the philars at either side, and this formed the simple catafaique. The casket, raised a few feet above the floor, was buried in a lavish profasion of ivy evergreens and immortelies. White flowers wovenfint a wront was buried in a lavish profasion of ivy evergreens and immortelies. White flowers wovenfint a wront was buried in a lavish profasion of expressed with small, delicate white flowers, native to the valleys of California. The immortelies which according with a cross and star in the centre, and ending with another wreath at the foot. Around th othic windows. Two ladies sat alone inside the vestibule, sewing, with loving fingers, mourning badges for the men. The church was all empty, but outside crowds of people quickly gathered and filled the neighboring streets long before the religious ceremonies began. When the delegated representa-

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Was very impressive. The chancel and choir were
draped in-mourning. On either side the former a
branching candelabra threw a softened light on the
emblems of mourning covering the chancel railing
and reader's desk. In three front pews of the centre
aisle sat the near relatives of the deceased,
Mr. Lewis Southwick, Mrs. Southwick, Charles,
Thomas and Joseph Tillinghast, Major McDonaid,
and Mrs. Colonel Wm. G. Willard. All were dressed
in deep mourning. To the right of the chancel the
members of both houses; New York Legislature had
an entire row of pews assigned them, and to the left
various local delegations from the Common Councils,
the colleges, the societies of the town, the Masonic
lodges and the Grand Army of the Republic. The
centre alsie was devoted to the generals and
officers of the army, the Congressional delegation
and civic dignitaries from various parts of the
country. The tout ensemble had an imposing effect.
It was a gathering of great names, of men long famillar to the nation in arms, statesmanship, oratory,

politics, literature, science and art. Few such assemblages ever monored so humble a city as Troy in many long years.

OUTSIDE THE CHURCH.

Along Third street in front of the church nine companies of regular soldiers were drawn up in double line. They wore their light blue great overcoats with the scarlet liming of the cape turned back. The space between them and the entrance of the church was kept clear to allow a free passage for those who were privileged to attend the ceremony. A large body of police aided the soldiers. The crowd outside this batrier kept increasing from cleven o'clock till noon, when Third street and the adjoining thoroughfares were fairly blocked up with people of all ages and conditions in life. The church had no room for others than those in a representative capacity.

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THE PRESIDENT IN CHURCH.

President Grant occupied on the outside the second pew from the front, with General sherman on the inside and Secretary Beisnap in the middle. The President arrived at a quarter to twelve, and was at once shown to his pew. He was dressed in black, and looked rather sad and careworn. At ten minutes to twelve lishop Doane, preceded by eleven assisting clergymen in white surplices, ascended from the sacristy in the basement and entered the chancel, where each in turn took the seat assigned him. The galleries at either side were lined by people, mostly clad in mourning, and the choir was thronged by the two score choristers engaged for the occasion, together with the members of the West Point band.

The dirge, Handel's "Samson", was sung by the choir, the whole congregation standing, When the music ceased the clergy, two by two, proceeded to the vestibule, followed by the pail-bearers, composed of eight general officers, headed by Generals Schofield and Meade. From the vestibule the coffin was earried by the escort to the chancel.

The usual prayers of the Episcopal service were read, the band played a solemn air and the choir sung a fareweil hymn:—

Bring the learnels, bring the bays, Strew the heare and strew the ways;

Bring the laurels, bring the bays, Strew the hearse and strew the ways; Glorious hero, may thy grave Peace and honor ever have!

Amid the solemn peals of the organ the remains were borne from the church and placed in the hearse, loilowed in regular order by the mourners, President, members of the Cabinet, members of Congress, officers of the army and navy and State authorities.

THE DISTINGUISHED IN ATTENDANCE.

Among them were President Grant, Generals Dent Porter, Belknap, Robeson, Postmaster General Creswell, Senators Fenton, Wilson, Warner, Cameron Thayer, General French, Sergent-at-Arms of the Senate, together with Representatives Slocum, Logan, Garneld, C. C. Washburn, Slokes, Randall, Banks, and N. G. Ordway, Sergeant-at-arms; General Schoffield, Roberts, Love, McKee, Barrett, Pitcher, Fullerton, Foster, Rice, DePeyster, Barnum, Taylor, Abbott, Marshall, Baine, Newton and Granger, Mr. Horace Capron, Commissioner of Agriculture.

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The pall bearers.
President Grant and Cabinet.
General Sherman, Secretary Gresweil and Commodore Aiden.
Generals Dent and Porter, of President's staff.
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Officers of the Society of Cumberland.
General Alden, Marshal and staff.
Major General McDowell and staff.
Band of West Point.
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Senate Committee, comprising Senators Wilson, Fenton and Others.
Committee of House of Representatives, including Generals Logan, Banks and others.
Governor Hoffman and Staff.
The Legislature of the State.
Generals t nderwood and Hollowell.
Citizens of Indiana.
Generals Barnum and Avery.
Mayor and Common Council of Albany.
General Swade's staff.
Officers of the Volunteer Army.
Common Council of Proy.
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Arrived at Oakwood Cemetery the militia and local military organizations drew up to the right of the road and presented arms. The battailon of regulars composing the irring party and the rest of the procession entered the cemetery gate. Around the vault, where the earthly resting place of the departed evermore shall be till time dissoives in eternity, the companions of his glory gathered, and thick and trooping the memories must have come to the minds of many there of those gathered, and thick and trooping the memories must have come to the minds of many there of those terrible and familiar battles where the blood of kinsmen flowed in rivers. The customary burial service was read, and then, at the word of command, three hundred soldiers, drawn up in the straightest anignment, fired in measured succession three musketry volleys. Every head was uncovered as the signal was given to close the vault. Sad faces were numerous in the dense throng of military men who stood in reverent attitude before the tomb which contained all that was mortal of their old and well tried comrade. The grave of the dead hero stands near the brow of the hill overlooking the beautiful valley of Cohoes and the silvery sweeping Hudson. The view is magnificent. Looking out from between the trees the eye wanders over a vast area of varied and culturated scenery. In this broad land no grander resting place for the illustrious dead could be found, and there let nim rest, with the circlet of eternal hills around him in the bosom of the great Empire State, proud to be the custodian of his remains and proud to claim him as the brightest star in the galaxy of her adopted children.

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THE RETURN OF THE MILITARY.

Coming back from the cemetery the military found the streets and sidewalks thronged with an awaiting multitude through which, with some little difficulty, they made their way to the centre of the town. Every young girl in and around Troy seemed to have dressed for the occasion and salled out to witness the pageant. At the Hudson River Raitroad depot an immense assembly awaited the trains going south. About a quarter past four General Grant, accompanied by Mrs. McDowell and a little far haired girl of four or five years, entered the tadies' waiting room, and in a few moments afterwards started for the drawing room conch attached to the twenty unitures past four train. A rush of rude and curious people was instantly formed in the wake of the President, and as he tore minself through the opening leading to the platform the little girl he was leading was actually knocked down and trampled in the barbarous cagerness of the crowd to get a look at the features of Ulysses. Fortunately nothing serious happened the little girl beyond the loss of her hat. The President climbed over the platform of the car in front of him and took refuge in a drawing room conch attached to a train on the other side. Here the clamorous cheers of the crowd drew him out on the platform, where he simply bowed and retired.

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Honors to the Departed Hero.

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Memorial Services in Chicago in Honor of General Thomas.

CHICAGO, April 8, 1870, The memorial services in honor of the late General Thomas drew an immense crowd to Farwell Hall thomas drev at lather than the constant of a solemn and impressive character, and consisted of a dirge, a memorial hymn, prayer by Right Reverend Bishop Whitehouse and an address by Governor Paimer.

JOURNALISTIC NOTES.

Vallandigham has sold out his interest in the Dayton

A Western paper heads its personal references to

Mr. Swain, who is about to start a new penny paper in Philadelphia, has been admitted to the associated Press in consideration of a bonus of Henry Ward Beecher edits the Church Union. Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher is to edit a domestic de-partment in it, and Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe is to write a serial story for it.

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Quite a general movement is going on among Pennsylvania and Onio papers. J. R. Graham retires from the Erie Gazette, N. Bailey teaves the Painesville Telegraph for a Presbyterian pastorship in Warren, and C. B. Flood withdraws from the Columbus Statesman, leaving the editorial charge of that paper in the hands of Mr. J. B. Milis, late of the rittsburg Dispatch. Simultaneously the Herald of that city is about to appear in a new dress, nd the Columbus State Journal is greatly enlarged ad improve 0,

CUSTOM HOUSE MANŒUVRING.

How the Understrappers Filch the People and the Government.
To the Editor of the Herald:-

It has occurred to me that in your well directed efforts to ameliorate the condition of society by showing up, through the columns of your widely read journal, the evils arising out of imperfections in our laws, and in many instances the maladministration of them, that you would no doubt give space for a cursory review of the inner workings of some of our government institutions, as from those circles it is presumed that all the rings of lesser magnitude radiate, spreading their influence to every quarter of the Union where Executive patronage is bestowed,
With this view permit me to call attention of your

readers to the New York Custom House. This it is generally supposed is the richest "plum" in the gift of the President, and is eagerly sought for by persons wno have won for themselves honoranle distinction either in the halls of legislation or in the commercial world.

To one of the latter class has the mantle of patronage been worthly bestowed—a gentleman who for half a century has been identified with the shipping interests of the port of New York as a successful

It may be reasonably interred that such an important office would call forth all the energy of a vigorous intellect to cope with the various and intri-cate details of each particular department, and it is shown under the new regime that the present Col-

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shown under the new régime that the present Collector, from his thorough knowledge of marine laws,
is eminently fitted to direct and administer them for
the interest of the merchant and the government.
Yet cerrors will sometimes occur in the best regulated families, and a ventilation of them may correct
the evil.

Each branch or bureau of the Custom House has a
correlative bearing one to the other, each hawing a
primary object, viz.:—The collection of revenues or
duties due to the government upon the various imports and exports. To carry out the several details
incident to their collection a large cierical force is
necessarily employed, each one clothed with a
certain amount of brief authority in the particular
sphere of duty to which ne may be assigned; brief it
may be truly said, for with every change of administration the official guillotine is put in motion until
the greed of each member of Congress or ward politician is satiated in replacing each sacrifice with a
new "victim." The fabled story of the good old
man and his donkey finds an apt illustration in the
affairs of the Custom House, each iaction clamoring for change and each intent on sinister motive in
effecting the interests of nis constituents. The evils
arising out of this system are chargeable to our government, and so long as men are selected to fill the
various government offices, without regard to their
peculiar fitness or moral worth, so long will the
offices cease to be sought for by men of intellectual
capacity or sterling probity.

The temptations are manifold in this particular
oranch of the government service. For example,
an importer intent on defraudinar the government of
the revenue due on his importations has only to
approach the officer, through some indirect means,
tender him a bribe (nandsome, of course), and he
winks at the traud. Recent illustrations of gigantic
fraud are familiar to your readers—in the "ea

The system of tendering gifts and the acceptance of them pervases nearly every branch of the customs department in this city, where the official can aid the importer or the smuggler by collusion. Aly assertion for these facts is fully corroborated by evidence now on file in the United States courts; yet in ninety and nine cases out of every hundred the public can know nothing of the minor cases of fraud, or rather maladministration of the law which bernits it. The courts take commands only of such permits it. The courts take cognizance only of such cases as come before them, exceeding the sum of \$50, the cances of a ulvidend to the serzing officer) being so remote that the importer is advised to compromise the case by submitting his check to the Bureau of Rewards and Punishments, which is described the Teach albitance.

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This plum is then divided into four parts—the Collector, Surveyor, Naval Officer and Inspector—each receiving one-fourth of the net proceeds. To give coloring and legal effect to the division of the plum a report is sent to the Comptroller of Customs at Washington, where the case is enveloped in red tape and allowed to remain from six to twelve months; at the expiration of that time the award receives official sanction and a warrant for the four divides is sent to the Auditor's Burcau. If the Inspector can obtain knowledge of the fact he is lucky; if not, he is informed that he can have the claim cashed at a reduction of twenty per cent. The poor man's mouth watering for the plum, or to share with his family, he relinquishes his claim, and a check signed by the "head centre of the ring," on the banking house of John J. Cheo & Co. Is handed to him. If he needs more than he has a claim for he can mortgage his month's salary at the same percentage, but in such a case the twenty per cent may not appear usurious or unjust when it is considered that the "ring" runs the risk of the Inspector's removal on the 16th or 15th of the month, and greater caution is now exercised, as the removals are made at the rate of twenty every month. But when a doubt exists as to the latter case recourse is had to one in the "ring." loth of the month, and greater caution is now exercised, as the removals are made at the rate of twenty every month. But when a doubt exists as to the latter case recourse is had to one in the "ring." From him it is ascertained the day when decapitation will take place, and if it is known that the interests of the "ring" are likely to suffer a brief respite is obtained until the indebtedness is liquidated. The officer's authority, in making seizures, should be exercised with that nice sense of discrimination that would enable him to judge whether it would be consistent with justice and right to make it, yet it is (with some) absolutely absurd to expect a nicety of sentiment or justice in them. Such commodities will not pay, and from this indiscriminate exercise of authority arise abuses of the most flagrant character. For example, a gentleman arriving from Havana, per steamship Eagle, furnished himself with two hundred choice eigars, one box of which he smoked or allowed his companions du voyage to do so; the other box ne opened and kindly invited the officer to help himself to the weed, sating that they were of a choice brand. The inspector did as requested, but instead of accepting the gentleman's invitation in the hieral sense, he took the whole box, and sent it to the Bureau of Rewards and Punishments, where the gentleman followed and received ninety-five cigars, after paying a triffe of duly.

This lack of discrimination extends to the inspectresses, where a nicer sense of delicacy is supposed to exist, but the same insatiate greed for dollars and cents shuts out the finer feelings and the coarser ones prevail.

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One illustration will suffice, although the number can be multiplied. The Cella, from London to this port, arrived, bringing a number of steerage and caoin passengers. Among the latter was a lady of education and refinement, who, previous to embarkation, purchased a silk dress and had it cut by a dressmaker in London, but, not being quite first day out by sewing the garment. On the second out the lady was so prostrated with sickness that sewing was out of the question. The stewardess informed her that the "female searchers" at New York would take her and dress to the Custom House. She indignantly spurned the idea, but, being ignorant of the "customs of the country," she concluded to take the advice of the stewardess, and Iastened the skirts of the unfinished garment on to her person; but, alast for numan incredulity, the searcher came in the garo of her own sex, disrobed her of the unfinished garment and sent it to the Tenth division, where the books of that bureau will show the division of a tew dollars to Tom, Dick, Harry and Jennie, what rendered this case pecuniarly harrowing was the fact that Mrs. — was bordering on the sphere of motherhood, and she reasonably looked for sympathy under those circumstances. But no. Sae was classed with Buchanani and others, who made a profession of smuggling, and had reduced it to a system.

The prairies of Illinois are represented as covered with water in many places, the result of the recent rains and melting snow. It will take many days of sunshine to make them fit for cultivation.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanac for New York-This Day,

Sun rises...... 5 31 | Moon sets....morn Sun sets...... 6 33 | High water..morn 2 01 OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATE OF DEPARTURES FROM NEW YORK POR THE

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Washington	NW	Clear	42 abov
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Richmond		Clear	45 above
Charleston	S8E	Clear	51 abov

PURT OF NEW YORK, APRIL 8, 1870.

CLEARED.

Steamship Helvetia (Br), Grigs, Liverpool—National Steamship Camilla (Br), Peace, London—Howland & Aspinwall.

Steamship Regulator, Brooks, Wilmington, NC—J Lordiard.

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Schr Mary M, Muncy, Newburyport—J A Steison.
Schr Margie, McFadden, Portland—Breit, Son & Co.
Schr Zeyla, Crowell, Boston—S W Lond & Co.
Schr Onward, Gorbam, Nantucket.
Steamer Saran, Jones, Philadelphia.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHT4.

Steamship Main (NG), Von Oterendorp, Bremen March 26, and Southampton 28th, at 5 PM, with midse and 766 passengers, to Octrichs & Co. Arrived at Sandy Hook at 8% AM 8th. Took a southern counter passed the Banks of NewYoundland on the southern edge; saw no ice; had fine weather throughout the passage. April 7, at 1 PM, it at 60 35, bon 69, saw an American ship showing a blue and white vertical striped standard, steering W.

Steamship Atsignta (Br), Pinkham, London March 20, and Havre 25d, with midse and 559 passengers, to Howland & Aspinwall. Had time weather and saw no ice. March 25, iat 45 57, ion 92, passedly M S Monarch, bound E; 25th, lat 12 55, ion 14 45, brig Willie (of Yarmouth, NS), bound W; April 5, iat 41 10, ion 63 65, an anchor steamer, bound E; 25th, lat 25 5, ion 14 45, brig Willie (of Yarmouth, NS), bound W; April 5, iat 41 10, ion 63 65, an anchor steamer, bound E; 25th, lat 25 5, ion 14 45, brig Willie (of Yarmouth, NS), bound W; April 5, iat 41 10, ion 63 65, an anchor steamer, bound E; 35th, lat 10, and 10 REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS.

Steamship Missouri, Edwards, Havana April 2, at 7 Pm, via Nassau, NF, 4th, at 2 PM, with mdse and passengers, to Atlantic Mail Steamship Co.

Steamship Pioneer (Br), Shackford, Havana, 6 days, with mdse and passengers, to Show 2 Burgeas. Experienced strong northerly winds. 2d link, off Cape Piorida, spoke ship Queen of Hearts, from New Orleans for Liverpool.

Steamship Moutgomery, Faircloth, Savannah March 2, via Charleston April 3 (where March 2, via Charleston April 3 (where the mdse, to E. Lowden.

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Steamship Windswille, Crowell, Savannah, April 3, at 9 AM, and Charleston 6d, at 7 PM (with steamship Montgomery in tow), with mdse and passengers, to E. Lowden.

Steamship Charleston, Berry, Charleston 53 hours, with miss and nassengers, to Ha Morgan & Co. Had fine weather the entire passage.

Steamship El Cid, Nickerson, Wilmington, NC, 75 hours, with mdse, to J. Lorillard.

Ship Elizabeth Nicholson (Br), Crosbie, Shanghae Jan 1, with ea, to Arkell & Tufts. Carried strong NE monsoons down the China Sea; passed through Sunda Strails 14t; Feb 9, lat 30 S, ion 44 E, met with a cyclone travelling from N to SSE; 19th, at noon, blowing a fearful gale from Sto SSW, barometer 29 20, running the ship away NW, under lower maintopasil and foretopmust staysail; 18th, rounded Cape of Good Hope, with a strong SE breese, reaching to the SE trades; crossed the Equator March 15 in ion 3: W; had strong westerly gales and heavy squalls crossing the Guif Stream; April 7, took a pilot, making 95 days from pilot to pilot. Jan 15, in Straits of Sunda, spoke bark Guymans (Datch), from Macao for Hamburg; March 24, lat 78, loud 54 W, bark Rose, from —— for Pensacola; April 2, lat 31 30 N, loud 702 W, an American ship, name unknown, from Calao for Hampton Roads.

Ship Carl (NG), Otten, Havre, SS days, with mdse, to Boyd & Hincken. Came the middle passange, and had extremely roush weather; was 28 days W of the Banks, with westerly gaic

Saip Carl (NG), Olten, Havre, Sc days, with mose, to Boyd & Hincken. Came the middle passage, and had extremely rough weather; was 25 days W of the Banks, with westerly gairs.

Ship Magdalena (N G), Henke, Leghorn, 65 days, with marble, rags, ac, to thas Luting & Co. Passed Gibraitar Feb 17.
Came the Southern passage, and had heavy westerly gales, solited cargo, ac. Feb 17, off Gibraitar, spoke brig Fannie, from Messins for Fuliadelphia. March Is, lat 25, long 40 d, spoke bark alleyers of Gibraitar, spoke brig Fannie, from Messins for Fuliadelphia. March Is, lat 25, long 40 d, spoke bark alleyers (Br.), ond 37, oark long for London, 59-boke bark alleyers (Br.), ond 37, oark long for London, 59-boke bark alleyers (Br.), ond 37, oark long for London, 59-boke bark alleyers.

K. April 6, lat 25 37, long 71 48, brig Premus (N G, steering SE. Ship Young Eagle of Kennebunk), Perkins, Calbarien, 16 days, with sugar, to Danford, Knowlton & Co.—vessel to master. Was 9 days N of Hatteras, with strong NE gales. Bark Lizzle H (of Newburyport), Spring, Calcutta, Deo 10, with mose to master. Passed Cape of Good Hope Feb 3 and crosset the Equator March 5; had a pleasant passage up to 27th ult; since then had constant heavy gales. Jan 9; lat 15 05 S, lon 75 25 E, spoke Br ship Lincelles, from Colombo for London; Jan 25, lat 29 47 S, lon 43 D E, spoke Br bark Valkyrein, from Foo Choo for London; April 5, lat 39 02 N, lon 75 W, saw bark Florence Peters, hence for Cientugos.

Bark N K Clements (Br, Kelly, Middlesbro (B), 29 days, with rallway iron to Boyd & Hincken. Fook he northern passage, and had new weather up to March 25, from thence to 57th had westerly gales; 28th, wind chopped round to north and blew a perfect hurricane, obliging ship to run before it under very short sail; shipped as as which filled cabin, store boat and afterhouse and done damage about deck, also in juring one seaman very bady; 3d has, lat 40 45, on 94 64, was struck by short and severy on N E, which carried away the mahmata head and every on N E, which

and whale to Henry M Allen, of Marion, from brig Admiral Blake.

Bark Lampilghter, Burck, Cadiz, 49 days, with lead, to Otto Kooh; vessel to Warren Ray. Had strong westerly winds to the Bankz; since then heavy E and N E winds.

Bark Linda (of Philadelnbia), Fleming, Trinidad, Ouba, 17 days, with sugar, to Lattassa & Co. Vessel to J W Elwell & Co. Has been 9 days north of Hatteras with heavy NE gales.

Bark Pannie (of Searsport), Nichols, Matanzas, 18 days, with sugar, &c, to order. Had heavy NE gales; was 8 days Nof Hatteras.

Bark Louisa Cook (Br), Cook, Matannas, 19 days, with sugar, to Bovd & Hincken. Has been 12 days north of Hatteras, Bark Ocean Home, Brandt, Havana, March 19, with sugar, to Jas E Ward & Co. Had strong gales and rough sea all the passage.

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Bars John Griffin, Downey, Havana, 14 days, with sugar, to Jas E Ward & Co. Was 8 days N of Hatteras.

Brig Veloce (tial, Lauro, Taganrog, 71 days, with moise, to order. Passed Gibraitar Jan 20; March 27 experienced a heavy gale from WNW, veering to SSE; lost and split salls, stove bulwarks, &c.

Brig Rokhaus (Rus), Nordberg, Maiaga, 75 days, with fruit, to Gaus Bros -vessel to Funca, Edye & Co. Had strong E and W gales the entire passage.

Brig Jonanna, McCarty, Palermo, Jan 17, via Gibraitar Peb 8, with fruit to James Henry.

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Brig Jeanne Marie (Fr.), Gloquiaro, Rio Grande, 78 days, with hides, to Henry Eyre. Crossed the Equator Peb 22, in lon 32. Has been 10 days north of Hatteras, with heavy NE gales.

Brig Annandale (Br.), Foley, Araceibo, P. R. 20 days, with molasses to A Nones; vessel to Green, Curry & Co. Has been 14, days north of Hatteras, with heavy NE gales. Left in port seth Victor dischargine.

Brig Scuorita (of Baitmore), Young, Mayaguez, PR. 23 days, with sugar, to Rodiguez & Co. Had rough weather; has been 8 days north of Hatteras, Feb 26, at St. Thomas, F Petchen, chief mate, a native of Hamburg, fell down the hold and was killed; and then jumped after him; by the cook's actions it is supposed by was insane.

Brig Jda Cutter (Br.), Edgett, Caibarien, 17 days, with malads to P V King & Co, Vessel to P J Nevius & Son. Has leen 8 days north of Hatteras, with heavy NE gales. Brig Surf, Thompson, Sagua, 12 days, with sugar and molasses, to Fowler & Java. Had moderate weather; has been 4 days north of Hatteras.

Brig Squ Lutter (Br.), Edgett, Caibarien, 17 days, with malads to P V King & Co, vessel to P J Nevius & Son. Has leen 8 days north of Hatteras.

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Bugar, to Gomez & Mongo-vessel to S L Merchant & Co. Had moderate weather; has been two days north of Hatteras.

Brig Aquidneck (of Newport), Bigley, Cardenas, 14 days, with molasses, to B H Howell, Son & Co-vessel to J L Hatthaway. Was 7 days N of Hatteras, with E gales; stove a portion of the cargo.

Brig Alfarats for Portland; Wallace. Clenfuegos. 20 days, with sugar, &c, to Pouvert & Co-vessel to Warren Ray & Co. Was 12 days N of Hatteras, with NE gales.

Brig Magnie (Sr.), Fennington, Havana, 18 days, with sugar to G H Roberts. Has been ten days north of Hatteras, with heavy NE gales.

Brig Belle (Gr.), Eoute, Havana, 11 days, with sugar and molasses, to Simon Dier-vessel to James Henry. Had a variety of weather. Has been five days morth of Hatteras.

Brig Emma (of Portland), Smart, Havana, 12 days, with sugar, to Walth, Fleid & Way. Was 11 days N of Hatteras, with strong E and NE winds.

Brig Annie Seymour (Br.), Cooper, Bermuda, 12 days, with pure, 10 cons & Lough.

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Brig Celeste, Fowler, Baltimore, 14 days, with coal, to master. Is bound to New Haven. Had heavy NE gales the entire passage.

Schr Nagonta (of Bangor), Smith, Sisal, 17 days, with logwood, &c, to M Echeverria. Vessel to Miller & Houghton. Had rough weather with heavy NE gales. Lost part of deck load. Has been if days north of Hatteras.

Schr Acelia (Br.), Gilliatt, Trinidad, Port Spain, 21 days, with nugar, to Houghton. Had the weather to the Gulf; since heavy NE gales.

Schr Roulao (of East Machias), Steele, Arroyo, P. R. 29 days, with sugar, &c, to Rubra & Co, Has vessel to Britt sails &c; has been 3 days north of Hatteras.

Schr Raylor & Mathis (of Philadelphia), Cheesman, Zaza, 18 days, with sugar, &c, to Rubra & Co, Has vessel to Britt, Son & Co, Vessel to Simpson & Chapp. Had rough weather; with heavy NE gales; aptit sails &c; has been 3 days north of Hatteras.

Schr Taylor & Mathis (Of Philadelphia), Cheesman, Zaza, 18 days, with sugar, &c, to Rubra & Co,

throughout. eth inst, 100 miles SE of Sandy Hook, passed a can buoy adrift, painted black; could not make out the number.

Schr Maggie Louisa (Br), Miller, Cardenas, 17 days, with sugar, to Frank & Pisher. Vessel to Brett, Son & Co. Has been 12 days north of Hatteras with heavy NE gales; lost jibboom.

Schr Bagaduce (of Castine), Mead. Cardenas, 18 days, with molasses to Wiley & Kewenal, vessel to Miller & Houghton. Had rough weather, with heavy ME gales; has been 10 days north of flatteras.

Schr Bagaduce (Br), Wagner, Cardenas, 15 days, with molasses to Graves & Co. -vessel to Heney & Parker. Has been 11 days north of Hatteras, with heavy NE gales.

Schr Re Feecker (of Boston), Keisey, Cardenas, 21 days, with molasses to Wybe, Knowles & Co. vessel to Thayer & Sargent. Had rough weather. April 2, off Hatteras, spoke brig M C Marshall, steering S. Has been 6 days N of Hatteras, with heaves, Schr Zeta Fa (of Boston), Tompson, Havana, 14 days with sugar and molasses, to Brown & Roy-vessel to S (Lond & Co. Had rough weather; has been nine days north of Hatteras.

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Schr Maggie McNell (of Philadeiphia), irons, Havana. 28

Louis v.C., of listeras, Schr Maggie McNeil (of Philadelphia), irons, Havana, 28 days, with sugar and molasses, to Mulier & Bastiau, vesset to master. Has been 17 days north of Hatteras with heavy NE days, with sugar and molasses, to Muller & Bastian, vesset to master. Has been 17 days north of Hatteras with heavy NE gales.

Schr Maggie McNeil, Irons, Havana via Delaware Breakwater, 25 days, with sugar, to master.

Schr Glara Woodhouse, Russell, Brazos, Santiago, 29 days, with wool and hides to Woodhouse, Southmayd & Rudd. Has been 5 days north of Hatteras.

Schr Gov Burton, Steelman, Jacksonville, 9 days, with yellow pine, to Master. April 4, off Cape Hatteras; spoke schr C 8 Grove, from Jacksonville for Nfork.

Schr Busan Wright, Mount, Georgetown, SC, 7 days, with naval stores, to Doliner, Potter & Co.

Schr L Q C Wishart, Mason, Savannah, 10 days, with lumber to Holyoke & Murray.

Schr D V Streaker, Vangilder, Wilmington, NC, 6 days, with naval stores, to D C Edwards.

Schr Daniel Hoirona, Ruion, Rallimore, Schr Daniel Hoirona, Ruion, Rallimore, Schr Hannill, Franze, Rallimore for New Schr David Syrague, Harlow, Cape May.

Steamship Glanesa, Walden, From Boston for New With Indee and toasengers, to Win F Grain.
Steamship Neutron, Baker, Boston for New York, Michael Will School, New York, Markewel Markey, Markey, See Haven for Vergini Schr Jana Stranton, Horey, New Haven for Vergini Schr Marsh, Davis, New Haven for New York, Schr Harbert, New Haven for New York, Schr Berand, Burd, Portland, CS, for Harlem, Schr Berand, Burd, Portland, CS, for Harlem, Schr Janes Buchanna, Schip, Derby for Minscheinen Schr P G Vought, Kott, Norwalk for New York, Schr J G Pierson, Perras, Portchester for New York, Schr J G Pierson, Perras, Portchester for New York.

rt. Schr S Clark, Griffing, Philadelphia for Lynn. Schr C Cooper, Nickerson, Philadelphia for C Schr S L Crooker, Thrasher, Philadelphia for

Schr Joseph, Skidmore, Part Johnson for New Haven.
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Schr C Loser, Dundam, Elizabethport for Hath.
Schr Win McCobb, Avery, Elizabethport for Portland.
Schr Benj Strong, Srown, hinabethport for Roslyn.
Schr Hang, Strong, Strown, hinabethport for Roslyn.
Schr Hang, McGent, Hinabethport for Roslyn.
Schr Miger, Thomnson, Hoboken for Mew Haves.
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Schr Mary M, Murray, New York for Mewburyport
Schr Challenge, Perry, New York for Greenport.
Schr Zeyle, Wells, New York for Gonton.
Schr Capella, Taylor, New York for Eockland.
Wind at sunset, S, light.

Shipping Notes.

All the vessels that arrived at this port from the southwind eastward during the past three days reported exc

and castward during the past three days reported exceedingly rough weather.

The steamship Missouri, Captain Edwards, of the Havans line—the vessel that has taken the place of the steamship Eagle, lost on Body Island—arrived at this port yesterday morning, making the passage, via Nassau, in excellent

Marc	a there have arrived at th	is port from	Baracoa th	e ful-
lowin	g fruiting schooners and	cargoes:		
	e. Schr.		Baranas, i	Johns.
	b 16-Ricardo Barros			2.977
Marc	h 19-D Sawyer	40,000		3,000
Marc	h 29-Frank Treat	31,000		2,963
Marc	1 29-R M Atwood	27,800		1.790
Marc	h 29-Mary A Lant	36,000		33,4007
Marc	h 31-T J Frazier	31,274		2,108
	6-Setagawa			2,512
April	6-Azelda & Laura	35,000		3,250
April	6-J W Rogers	14.758		3.035
April		22,503		2,195
April				2,570
The	bananas were, on the av-	crage, in goo	d condition.	

Marine Disnaters.

LIVERPOOL, April 8—The bark Ocean Mail, Captain Lee, from Wilmington, NC, for Bristol, has arrived. She reports on April 3 passed a large ship, painted black, hove to; her crew were crowded on the poop; she holsted her ensign in answer to our signals, and then proceeded west.

The bark Lyman Cann, Captain Prout, from St Jone, NB, March 9 for Warrenpoint, Ireland, is ashore at Carlingford

Lucar, has been condemned, and will be sold on Saturday, Ship Clarissa (Sal), from Teckalet for Valparaiso, with lumber, put into Tablit in distress, where her cargo was

Brig Los Amigos (Sp.), Wils, from Havana for Spain, with a cargo of sugar, &c., was run ashore on Triangle Rocks March 17; was got off by wreckers and taken to Nassau on the 24th.

the 24th.

BRIG POINSETT, Anderson, from Boston for Matanzas, before reported as ashore at Sierra Morena, was got off without damage and towed into Matanzas 6th inst.

BRIG CHILION (Br), at Holmes' Hole from Guanico, experienced very heavy weather during the passage; lost jibboom, split salls and started cargo, and lost about 2000 gallons of molasses. Molasses.

SOHR AGNES, Blair, at Holmes' Hole from Cienfuegos, experienced very heavy weather and split sails.

SCHE B OBER, Ober, from New York, with a general cargo for Corpus Christi, Texas, ran ashore on Mystic Point, Andros Isiand, March 17. Cargo saved, mostly damaged, and taken to Nassau by wreckers.

STANLEY, FI, Feb 9-The ship Mary, from Howland's Island's Island's

Miscellaucous.

Purser Wm D Hempstead, of the steamship Missourl, from Havana and Nassau, has our thanks for attentions.

Purser Geo W Anderson, of the steamship Charleston, from Charleston, Will please according to the present of the steamship Charleston.

Bark Linda Stewart, Smith, arrived at Holmes' Hole 7th inst from Atlantic Ocean, with 550 bils sp oil on board; sent home 250 bils sp oil the voyage. The LS belongs to Edgartown, where she is bound.

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Spoken.

Ship J S DeWolf, from Mobile for Galveston. April 1, 23
miles off Pass a-l'Outre.

Ship John Bunyan. Glimore, from Pensacola for Montevideo, March 9, iat 23 8 N, ion 55 17.

Ship British Lion (Br.), Bowis, from New Oricans for Bremen, March 21, off Scilly.

Ship Elena (NG.), Bohlmann, from New York fer Brenne,
March 21, iat 49 21, ion 568.

Hark Templar, Wilson, from Baltimore for Pernambuco,
March 2, no lat, ac.

Bark Jane Sprot, Sprot, from Liverpool for San Francisco,
Feb 4, on the Line, ion 27 W.

Bark Herman Hellmrich (NG), from New York for Rouen,
March 26, is 45 91, ion 16 Cape Good Hope for Boston, April 6,
Gay Head bearing NW 40 miles.

Brig Edmily Jan (Br.), from Messina for Boston, April 5,
iat 38, ion 71 39.

Brig Eennor (Br.), Miller, from New York for Sierra Leone,
March 5, no lat, &c.—had lost "the rigging but the foremast
and jibboom" the day before, and wanted no assistance.

Foreign Ports.

Foreign Ports. ANTWERP, April 8-Arrived previous, ship Detroit, Newon, Guanapé. Bondeaux, March 24—Salled, Daneberg, Jorgensen, New York. Salled from Royan 24th. Giorgio, Medanuch, NYork. Barcelova, March 2t—Salled, St Peter, Bartiett, Leg-BARGELONA, March Pi-Sailed, St Feter, Bartiett, Leg-horn.
CARDIFF, March 25—Arrived, Kalos, Manson, Liverpool (and ent out for Belfast, Me.
Ent out 25th, Wm Frothingham, Black, for NYork.
CALOUTTA, March 25—Sailed, Arundel Castie (Br), Steel, NYork (before reported doubtful).
CARDENAS, March 25—Arrived, brigs Susie J Strout, Hammond, St Thomas; Lucida (Br), Atkinson, St John, NB; schrs Day Break, Blake, and Leonessa, Meyer, St Thomas; 24ti, bark Canada (Br), Corrivean, New York; 25th, bark Charlotte (Br), Martin, Key West; brigs Redwood, Gardner, occ Rush, Wilkins, Porto Pista; schr Ely Knight, Knight, Key West Oricans.

CENFUEGOS, March 24—Arrived brig Orician, Leeman, CLENFUEGOS, March 24—Arrived brig Orician, Leeman, Charleston; schr Susan, Hooper, Kingston, Jam: 2Mh, bark Mary Killan (Br., Butler, Liverpool, brigs Eiverside (Br.), Hall, Barbados; Scho (Br.), Brown, and Helen & Rich, Strout, Nyork; schr Robt J Leonard (Br.), Haley, St John, NB: 26th, bright Schr Robt J Leonard (Br.), Haley, St John, NB: 26th, bright Mary E Pennell, Machias; Suana (Sp.), Egusquisa, New Orleans; Schr D d; Hules, Hildredith, New York; 27th, betash Sam Bhepherd, Evans, Philadeiphia; schr Lath Rich, Paddock, New Badjord. leans; schr D C Hulse, Hildredih, New York; Fith, Dark-Sam Shepberd, Evans, Philadelphia; schr Lath Rich. Paddock, New Beddord.

Bildd Mth, schr Julia for New York; Shrib brigs Centaur, Philadelphia; Sth, Omega (Br), Kerr, New York; Springbot (Br), Nash, do; 30th, schr John Crocker, Hogden, Sosion.

DEAL, Maych 27—Arryed, Infalphie, Falex, London and salled for Philadelphia); Angelique, MoBurne, do (and salled for Roston). sailed for Philadelphia); Augenque, for Boston). Doven, March 25.—Put in, Societat, Hartzog, from New Or-DUNGENERS, March 24-Off, Prinz Albert, Meyer, from DUNGENERS, March 24-Off, Prinz Albert, Meyer, from Hamburg for NYork. DEMERARA, March 15-In port bark St Lawrence, Steed, for Baltimore, to sail 22d; brig Suwanee, Simpson, for NYork

GREENOOK, March 27-Arrived, Faith, McBride, Pensa-GENOA, March 25-Arrived, Napoleon, Hennicksen, Penmen.
HAVRE, March 25—Arrived, Republic, Upton, New Or-leans; Chill, Burns, Savaunah; 26th, Baitic, Brages, NYork; Sabino, Mitchell, Guanape.
Saicd 30th, Village Queen, McGray, Cardiff and United

Sabino, Mitcheil, Guanape.

Sadied 36th, Village Queen, McGray, Cardiff and United States.

Gleared 26th, Marcia C Day, Chase, Cardiff and United States; Veteran, Catheart, do do.

HULL, March 28—Salied, Monsoon, Swensen, Pensacola.

HAVANA, March 25—Arrived, brig Frontier, Morgan, Slerra Morena (and Sailed, 29th, for Philadelphia); schr Hugh B M Caular, Vickers, Philadelphia; 25th, barks Gortunge, Greech, Portland; Jas M Churchili, Seavey, St John, N B; schr Silver Star, Smith, NYork; 30th, Steamer Lodora, Hovey, N Orleans; schr L F Smith, Crie, Mobile; Jistt, bark Milicett (Br., Wren, St John, N B; April 1, brigs Alice Bonner, Battmore; Elfrabeth, Sabbut, St John, N B; Wille (Br.), Battmore; Elfrabeth, Sabbut, St John, N B; Wille (Br.), Salied 25th (before reported 25d), bark John Griffin, Downey, Salied 25th (before reported 25d), bark John Griffin, Downey, N Tork; brigs Georgia, Miller, Battimore; Belle, (Br.), Doute, N Tork; brigs Georgia, Miller, Battimore; Belle, (Br.), Doute, N Tork; brigs Georgia, Miller, Battimore, Belle, (Br.), Doute, N Tork; brigs Georgia, Miller, Battimore, Belle, (Br.), Doute, N Tork; brigs Georgia, Miller, Battimore, Belle, (Br.), Doute, N Tork; brigs Georgia, Miller, Battimore, Buller, Brig, Doute, N Tork; brigs Georgia, Miller, Battimore, Buller, Brig, Doute, N Tork; brigs Georgia, Miller, Battimore, Buller, Brig, Politic, Naw Orleans; Jeremiah, Ford, Sagua; schr Ida L Ray, Crowell, Mattiman, Phillips, Merriman, do; George Burnham, Pinkham, do; schr Luna Hunne, Hurbert, N York; 20th, brig Jessie Midred, Merriman, Calberien; April I, brig Alex Nickels, Rosebrook, NYork.

Livespool, March 23—Arrived, Alma, Frederickson,

POLICE PECULDARITES

for orders.

In APPON, April S.—Arrived, steamship Deutschland, er, Niork for Remend.

In APPON, Programmer of the March 27.—Off, brig Moorburg (NG), Harms, et Orieans for Hambiers (and reports having lost of erboard on the 18th off Folkestone).

On March 19.—Arrived, schr John Norris (Br), Mcqill, Halifar, 18th, bark Sea (Br), Fuilerion, Cleafuering Water Witch, Sanford, Hallimore, schra Lucy, Eddridge, Hoston; 28th, bark Lady Mine (Br), et al. Thomas.

L. March 25.—Salied, B T Lovell, Leavitt, Philadelet.

American Ports.

BOSTON, April 8 - Arrived, steamship City of Baltimore, Roskell, Liverposi via Halifax; ship Wm E Gladatone (Br.,) Moore Foochow; baras Boanding Billow Film, Messina i Geo T Kemp (Hr., Whiting, Algoa Bay; brigs Alert, Hopewell, Pouce; W Mason, Sanal, Chenfueges; A J Ross, Wyman, Masramilto; Navartus, Blood, Chenfueges; Paughas Ballagh, do; schr Charter Oak, Jacksonville, Also urrived Sth, bark M B Siteison, Chenfueges; brig Hare, Kelly, New Orieans; schri F N Tower, Porry, Cardenas; Also arrived Sih, bark
Kelly, New Oriesans; schrs F N Tower, Ferry
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Western Siar, Crowell, do.
Also arrived Sih, siesanship Aries, Wiley, Palladelphia a,
brigs E R Hail, Blanchard, Laguayra; Geo W Chase, Remedios; Arthur, Turks Island; D S Soule, Soule, Matanzas S
rehrs Breste, Oversion, Suriasmy Susan, NYork.
Aleo arrived Sih, brigs A M Putnam, Atwood, New Orleans; Bloote, Kellongal, Cheslongos, murs W T Garrison,
Jeans; Bloote, Kellongal, Cheslongos, murs W T Garrison,
Sharkerton; S Kinney, Satilia; Irenz E Masservey, Darlen;
Sharkerton; S Kinney, Satilia; Irenz E Masservey, Darlen; assorbie.

Nereit, Bearse, from NYork; barid, Nereit, Bearse, from NYork; barid, Nereit, Brown Sierra Leone; brigs Jat, Ctonfungos; Am Elizaboth, Havelin, pil 7 Arrivol, bark Bolaware (Br.), chr Edwin Sird, Hawes, Ponce, in Ely, Roberts, West Indies: Caroline, ma Er, Eomkey, La Have, NS; schrason, Roston; Louisa Cruckett, Pillsbury, parker, falem.

Arrived at de apar York. Sailed March 3t, bark Herbert, Smith, Liverpool. Cleared 39th, bark Marbiehmad, Collins, NYork, 21st, ship Prince Patrick (Br.), Graham, Liverpool; April 1, bark Niord (NG), Svenseo, do; 2d, ship Assam Yalley (Br.), Churchili,

HOLMES' HOLE, April 6, AM—No arrivals.
Sailed—Schrs C O Pettinguil, Senator Grames.
PM—Arrives, schr Alfred Chase, Kelly, Norfolk wich,
Salled-Bark Cynthia Palmer (Br); briga Julia R Arsy,
Burmah, Union T, Merriwa, Geo W Usase, Deberah S Sonie,
Surprise, Ottawa, Mary C Mariner, Arthur, sebre Vietabre,
Col Eddy, Irene E Meservey, Sarah, i. D Wentworth, Georgianna, P L Smith, ids. I. Howard, Isanie Mani, Panny Eder,
Matthaw Kenney, Kandansena, Carrie H Spofford, WraKiee, H Westbrook, Parey, Sarah J Fort, T Benestet, Grania,
Pilot Boat, Sea Queen, Heina M Waite, Breese, P Snow,
Osorry, Calvin, E C Gales, Victory, Idaho, Anne L Wilder,
Bell Barber, Vallant, Georgia B McFarland, and Mary
Relier.

Passed by.-Brig Emma F Hall, Blanchard, Clenfuegos for Passed by—Hig Emissar Han
Boston.
Th.—Arrived, bark Hornet, Hopkins, Messina for orders;
brigs Smods (Br), Litch, London for Boston: Chillon (Br),
Strup, Guanica, PR, for do; Geo Annos, Brewer, Savannak
for do; Mary Cobb, Endicott, Baltimore for do; Mary Lindaley (Br), McAlmon, Clentuegos for St John, NB; sebra Mary
Louisa, Doane, St Marc for Boston; Agnes, Bisir, Clearing,
of for Portland; Cherub, Fietcher, Edianocthport for Boston; Trade Wind, Balb, Povidence for Rockland; Essa S

Clear Lead, do for St John, NB. ton; Trade Wind, Rabb, Providence for Rockland; Eliza S. (Sr), Lewis, do for st John, N.B.

9 AM.—Salled, bark Linds Stewart (whaler); brigs Simoda, Chilion, Geo Amos, Mary Cobo, Anna Lindsay; schra Julian, Ncison, M. V. Cook, Nellie Chase, Chas E. Smith, W.G. Bartett, M.D. Crammer, Carrie, Melita, S.J. Vaughn, J. Williamson, Jr., Alfred Chase, Mary Loulan, Agnes, Cherub. Trade Wind, Eliza, and Elizabeth.

NEW ORLEANS, April 1—Arrived, ship United States, Lunt, Hamburg.

Eliza, and Elizabeth.

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Lunt, Hamburg.
Cleared-Steamship Liberty, Reed, Baltimore via Key Wests
and Havana; ship Thos Froeman, Owen, St Peterburg.
22—Cleared, steamship Geo Cromwell Clapp, N'lork via
Havana; ship Thos Harward, Strickland, Havre; bark Win
Rathbone, Ioane, do.
32—Arrived, bark Daniel Draper, Clark, Cardiff; schr A P
Ames, Whitmore, Richmond.
4th—Arrived, steamships Victor, Gates, and Mississippi,
Henry, N'york; ship Hanaar, Jellarson, Philadelphis; barz.
Dryaden, Gabrsen, Cardiff.
SOUTHWEST P'Als, April 4—Arrived, ship Maid of Orleans,
Houston, Milford Haven.
Salled—Steamships United States, and Geo Cromwell; insize, bound out, ship Baden.
PHILADELP'HIA, April 7—Arrived, bark Columbia (Nor),
Poss, Liverpool; brig Lizzie Garrow (Br), Ryder, Macelo;
schra Sarah Watson, Smith, Clearfuegos; St Hail, Chipman,
Bucksport, Me; John H Perry, Kelly, New Bedford; D Stephens, Thrasier, Providence, Below, siny Centaur, from
Liverpool.
Cleared—Brig J B Kirby, Bernard, Clenfuegos; schrs Susan Vittery, Cole, Huil, E; Mary Haley, Haley, Cambridgeport; Ida L Bearse, Boston; Marshail Perrin, Packer, Klugston; Farragut, Clark, Salem; S J Bright, Show; E W Sawyer, Kussell, and E & Baxter, Waterman, Boston.
Sh-Arrived, bark Everhard Deines, Horboth, NYork.
LEWES, Del, April S, AM—Went to sea, abip Wamifred,
for Antwerp.
At the Breakwater AM Sth, brig Ponniman, Dixon, from

At the Breakwater AM 8th, brig Penniman, Dixon, from Mayagoez.
PENSAGOLA, March 29-Arrived, ship Joven Enrique PENSAGULA, March 29—Arrived, ship Joven Enrique, (Sp., Falp, St Johns.
Cleared—Ship Marchmont (Br), Cummings, Liverpool,
PASS CAVALLO, March 31—Arrived previous, sohrs
Franklin, Swain, and Minnie, Rudson, NYoek
PORTLAND, April 6—Arrived, steamship Dirizo, Johnson, NYork; brig Dominion (Br), Philadelphia for Halifax; schr Challenge, Thomas, Searaport for Philadelphia,
RICHMOND, April 6—Arrived, sohr J H Locawood, Starrett, Wood's Hole.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 6—Arrived, ships Memnon, Baker, Boston; Silver Craig, Chilao.
Cleared—Ship Furnan, Henry, Honolulu; bark Osborne
(Br), Stamper,
7th—Cleared, barks Advance (Br), Taylor, Cork; Pastole (Fr), Oliveau, Pero.

(Fr), Oliveau, Pero.
Salied-Skip Purna, Henry, Honolulu,
ST MARYS, Ga, April I.—Cleared, bark St Georges (Fr),
Mercler, Money, dec.
SAVSMAR, April 5—Arrived, brig Adelaide, Wison,
Portlean, Mary Company, Company, Company Portland.
Cleared—Schr H G Bird, Drinkwater, Boston.
Sailed—Bark Blanche How (Br), Ingersol, Remedies for Boston (having inished repairs); brig Long iteach, Hardin, satilla to load for Nork; achrs Nelle C Paine, Doade, Aroyo, PR; David Miller, Weeks, Darien to load for New Ha-

en. 7th—Cleared, ateamship Herman Livingston, NYork; ship Nereus, Liverpool. 8th—Arrived, steamship Leo, NYork; bark Alamo, Liverpool. Cleared—Ships Southern Rights, Havre; Chancellor, Liverpool; Abysaints, St John, NB; schrs Sarah R Thomas, Wilmington, NC, to load for Middietown, Ci; W E Carle, Jacksonville to load for isridgeport; E B Wheaton, Wilmington, NC, to load for Nevek.

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